

## Southern Illinois University Carbondale OpenSIUC

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April 1937

Daily Egyptian 1937

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# The Egyptian, April 15, 1937

Egyptian Staff

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## LITTLE THEATRE PRESENTS PLAY AT STATION WSM

The Little Theatre will present a program over the "Teachers College of the Air," which is sponsored by the George Peabody Teachers College, University Station WSM, Nashville. The program is concerned with the events surrounding the original Dedication of Gettysburg Cemetery on November 19, 1863. The play cast consists of:

John Mayer as Lincoln.  
Fred Jeffrey as Abraham Everett, the original principal speaker at the Gettysburg Dedication program.  
Frank Thomas, as David Wiley, at whose home Lincoln stayed while in Gettysburg.  
Edward Mitchell as a Servant.  
Clark Davis, Announcer.  
The program centers around the scenes of the actual Dedication ceremony and those in connection with it. It begins with the arrival of Lincoln the night before. After the Lincoln, which is given by David Wiley for a few honored guests, the President retires to his room and completes the address which he is to make the next day. The final episode represents the actual Dedication ceremony with an oration by Abraham Everett and the famous Gettysburg Address as the climax. The Lincoln program was requested of S. I. N. U. by the Sponsors of the Teachers College of the Air.

In addition to the regular play cast, music is furnished by Jewel Dietrich, Eaton, Kate Burkhardt, John Mayer, and Frank Thomas, who sing the hymn that was written especially for the occasion by the Honorable H. B. French. Edward Mitchell furnishes sound effects assisted by John Eaton.

## ALLYN FOURTH GRADE REBUILDS GREEK ACROPOLIS

To prove that soap has more uses than for just washing the hands and face, the fourth grade, under the direction of Ruth Hudson, Feltz, have constructed a model of the Acropolis. Built on a mound of sand, these versatile fourth grade boys and girls have carved from soap the buildings that decorated this historic hill. Depicting the glory and beauty that beamed from ancient Athens, these buildings stand out as an example for all fourth grades.

The steps, leading to the main temple, the Parthenon, Erechtem, and even a model of the little Acropolis, have been made to be seen. In the center stands a large carving of the goddess Athena.

All in all, this soap reconstruction of the Acropolis is a work of art to be praised.

## DR. M. M. STEAGALL RECEIVES NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Dr. Mary M. Steagall, head of the Zoology department, recently received notification from Dr. A. O. Vorse of the University of Oklahoma of her membership in the National Committee of Conservation of the Ecological Society.

This organization is endeavoring to protect all societies interested in conservation problems in an attempt to secure suitable laws governing wildlife. Any areas that are found worthy of conserving, the society plans to make recommendations to the government in order that they may be permanently preserved.

## TRI SIG FORMAL TO BE SATURDAY NIGHT FROM 9-12

The spring formal of the Tri-Sigma sorority is scheduled for Saturday night. The dance is to be on the second floor of the Old Science building. Music will be furnished from 8 to 12 by Ken Gore's orchestra.

## PLEDGE DUTIES BEGIN FOR THREE SYNTON PLEDGES

Last night, Joseph Dillinger, Ernest Arma, and Robert Reisinger all recently pledged to Synton were started upon their pledge duties. Their pledge period will last for four weeks and at the end of the time they will be initiated into the fraternity.

At the same meeting plans were also discussed for attending the annual Engineering Open House at the University of Illinois.

## UNLIMITED CUT LIST FOR SPRING RELEASED

The following students, who have made a 4.0 average for the winter term, will receive unlimited cuts during the spring term.

Elizabeth Mae Abbott, Earl Albert, Josephine L. Alexander, John Allen, Sarah E. Alwood, George Arnold, Leo Pittman Babcock, Harold Berry, Betty Perry, Ruby Hayes, Edith Brock, Carl Buckner, Kate Burkhardt, Anna Burksick.

Fred Card, Ruth Calkins, Robert W. Channace, Clara Charles, Margaret Cline, Maurice P. Clark, Milton B. Cook, Virginia R. Cooley, Irene E. Crouse, Lowell C. Crain, Vernon P. Crain, Lowell T. Crows, Jasper Crows, Elizabeth Ann Cramer, Dorothy Cox.

Joseph Dillinger, Katherine D. Dillinger, Gregory Dean, Roberta Eaton, Arthur C. Edmonson, Geneva Kirby, Shelby C. Felix, Everett W. Ferris, Jimmy Peltier, George Franklin, Kenneth Fraunce, Martha Freeman, Susan Priar, Glen Fulkerson, Donald Fulton, Daniel Furrer.

G. Warren Gaddner, Lawrence Galt, Francis Gilson, Wanda N. Ginn, Emory Griffin, James L. Harrison, Clyde E. Henson, Vernon Hicks, Gene House, Marshall Howell, Edith Hoy, Carroll Howell.

Walter J. Howell, Robert A. Kell, Walter W. Ketchum, Ann Langdon, Martha Langford, Gordon Lee, Charles Lerner, Margaret Lewis, Elizabeth Lindsey, Frances Jane Locke, Georgia Lookie, Eleanor Logan, Henry T. Lohrmann, R. Kenneth Lyons.

Woodrow Maloney, Holly C. Matchild, Laverne Mattingly, Charles W. Matthews, Evelyn Mary, Winona Meadows, Laila McElreid, Ralph McKinley, Haline McVackon, William McKinnis, Winifred McMillan, Jewell McMillan, Estelita, Norman A. McMillan, Elizabeth McMillan, Alice H. Miller, Mary Anne Miller, Ruby Helen Mitchell.

James E. Murphy, Winifred Noller, Thomas North, Roger Olson, Eva Oxford, Anna K. Parks, Thomas A. Phillips, Gerald S. Pike, Oliver Press, David J. Piek, Mary Piek, Roy Piek, William Lowell Smith, Robert C. Steckard, Ruth Steinhoff, Vera Steinhoff, Winifred Mary Stone.

Kelley Taylor, Loren Taylor, Samuel Earl Thompson, Annamora Todd, Paul J. Tresek, Troy Venting, Gerald Waldman, Mildred Walker, Mary Jane Ward, Jerome Weber, Earl Weissmuller, Edred Welch, J. B. Whitlock, Marion L. Wiley, Joseph M. Wilkins, Felix A. Williams, Conrad Wilson, Mary Womack, Mary Eleanor Wright, Howard C. Yagell, Elizabeth Zimmer.

## INDIRECT LIGHTING SYSTEM IN LIBRARY NEARLY INSTALLED

Installation of the indirect lighting system in the library is nearing completion. The reserve section, however, will not be open evenings until the requisition for a number of 500 Watt lamps has been filled. This system consists of a ceiling drop, an inverted plate-like aluminum

## MU TAU PI TO HOLD ANNUAL MEET TOMORROW

Young journalists from high schools throughout Southern Illinois will assemble in the Old Science Building tomorrow afternoon for the fourth annual Mu Tau Pi press conference. Paul H. Nelson, well known journalist and speaker will give a formal address.

More than one hundred fifty delegates are expected to register for the conference between 2 and 2:30 p. m. High schools as far north as Bettendorf and as far south as Cairo will be represented.

At the general session 2:30 to 3 p. m. President Roscoe Pulliam will welcome the delegates on behalf of the school and Eileen Thayer, president of Mu Tau Pi will welcome them for the fraternity. The high school executive committee, Miss Lou Kirkpatrick of Benton, Patsy Stevens and Eugene Cox of DuQuoin together with the officers of Mu Tau Pi, Dean E. G. Tenzler, and President Pulliam will constitute the receiving line.

The main speaker at the conference will be Paul H. Nelson, editor of the Scholastic Editor. His speech will be "High School Journalism—What and Why." He will explain to the writers "what they should study, how to study it, the justification of journalism training viewed from the standpoint of practical usage in later life." Mr. Nelson is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, where he was editor of the Minnesota Technologist.

For the last six summers he has traveled abroad—mostly in Europe. His hobby is photography and he had many valuable pictures made during his travels.

Other speakers are A. N. Sullivan, of Jack Otter Publishing Co., who will speak before the yearbook division on "Campaigns for Financing the Yearbook"; Elizabeth Ann West, an alumna, who will speak at the banquet and Frances Noel of Benton High School faculty, who will conduct the spring session.

Immediately after the general session the delegates will go to the instruction and discussion groups in which they are most interested. The leaders and their groups: Ann Langdon, yearbook—8:30 to 4:30 p. m.; Vernon Crows, news writing; Mildred Wallace, editorials; Lester Miller, advertising and circulation; J. B. Whitlock, and from 4 to 4:30 p. m.; Benjamin Baldwin, sports; John Rogers, features; and Kenneth Crahan, cartooning. There will be a tea dance with music furnished by the Southwestern immediately following luncheon.

The conference will close with a banquet at the Roberts Hotel, 8:30 to 9 p. m. at which time the awards to the contest winners will be announced.

## HONOR LETTER AWARDS WILL BE AWARDED WED.

The program to be given, along with the presentation of awards, Wednesday, will be of interest to all students. The purpose of this program is to place emphasis on good scholarship. All those students who are to receive awards will be in the program.

Doctor Mary M. Steagall, of the Zoology department, will give the address. Miss Steagall was chosen because of her high standard of work in connection with the Teachers College. President Pulliam will make the awards.

A 600 Watt lamp in each reflector. Nineteen fixtures will provide the reserve reading room with a total lighting of 8,500 Watts and twenty-seven lamps will furnish the downstairs section with a total of 33,500 Watts.

The chain letter disease has broken out again in the form of a notice to radio fraternity, has found a new and novel use for radio. He used it to save postage on letters home. Whenever he has a message for home he cuts a friend of his there who has a short-wave transmitter and gives the message to him, the friend then phones the message to Frank's home, gets a reply and forwards it to Frank. Green boasts that he hasn't written home in months and doesn't intend to as long as the air is free.

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## COUNCIL DANCE NETS \$20 FOR FUND; 90 COUPLES PRESENT

The Student Council donated \$20 to the Student Fund as a result of their dance held in the Women's gymnasium Thursday night. Ninety couples danced to the music of the Southwestern. Frank Eiders (captain) with the vocal selection "Ma, of Alabama."

Another dance is being planned for April 28. The Student Council will be in charge.

## CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC MEETS HERE THREE DAYS

The Child Guidance Clinic held on this campus last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday proved successful. It was conducted by Dr. Evelyn S. Cox, psychiatrist, Dr. Andrew W. Brown, psychologist, Dr. E. H. Richardson, psychiatric social worker, all of whom are connected with the Institute of Juvenile Research in Chicago.

They were assisted by a local committee appointed by President Pulliam and consisting of Dr. A. T. Thuman, chairman, Dean G. D. Wham, Dr. Bruce Merwin, Dr. Marie A. Hinch and Miss Florence Deany.

Little was made by clinic on Wednesday except the examination of cases by Dr. Brown who could only attend the clinic until Thursday night.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. E. H. Richardson spoke to a group of practice teachers and supervisors assembled in the Little Theatre Auditorium in the Old Science building. She presented a case study. Then Dr. Sisk and Dr. Brown conducted an open session.

There was no formal meeting of the clinic on Friday. Dr. Sisk examined several cases and Mrs. Richardson interviewed a few teachers.

The next Child Guidance Clinic is to be held in July. This will be roughly organized into three semi-weeks, but is yet to definite plans have been made.

## APPLICATIONS MAY NOW BE MADE FOR A. A. U. W. LOAN FUND

Applications for the loan fund of the Associated Association of University Women may be made now. Members of the committee are Dean Larry K. Woody, Miss Applegate Krause, and Dr. Vera L. Beckwith. Applications must be filed by April 28.

Any student who plans to be in college next year is eligible for the fund which amounts to \$50 each of the three school terms.

The loan is made on the basis of scholarship, personal integrity and promise as a teacher.

The loan was held by Virginia Nisk during the winter and spring term this year.

## RADIO AMATEUR CHEATS UNCLE SAM; USES NO STAMPS

Frank Green, of St. Louis, Mo., Gen. Team star and member of Synton radio fraternity, has found a new and novel use for radio. He used it to save postage on letters home. Whenever he has a message for home he cuts a friend of his there who has a short-wave transmitter and gives the message to him, the friend then phones the message to Frank's home, gets a reply and forwards it to Frank. Green boasts that he hasn't written home in months and doesn't intend to as long as the air is free.

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## SPANISH FILM WILL BE SHOWN HERE WEDNES.

"Madrid Under Fire" by "The Madrid Document" is a motion picture film in the heart of the Spanish conflict, will be shown in the Elyrick Auditorium Wednesday night at eight o'clock by the Local Chapter of American Friends of Spanish Democracy. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

Taken within and behind the loyalist lines, the movie shows raw views of combat to land fighting at the front, the air raids on Madrid at night, the victims of fascist bombs, the destruction of public buildings, churches and private property. Large crowds have seen the movie at several theaters in the east, but it has not until now reached the middle west. The General Committee of the American Friends of Spanish Democracy, a national organization, is lending the film to the local chapter.

Largely raised by the local chapter, the film will be shown at the local chapter for the benefit of the Red Cross for use among the hard pressed Spanish loyalists.

Organizations all over America are raising money for the General Committee. Several members of the committee are John Dewey, Mrs. John Haynes, Heywood Brown, Dr. John H. Naylor, Robert Morris Lovett, Francis Kirkwood and George Soud.

They have already turned over to the Red Cross several ambulances together with medical equipment and supplies. Doctors, nurses, chauffeurs and interested persons all over the country are contributing their efforts to the Medical Committee of the A. F. of S. D.

Other than the receipts of the picture many donations have been accepted by the local committee. Local members, Eugene King, Gene Sisk, J. H. Dillinger and Mildred Ward, Joy Hinchey, and others have contributed the showing of the Madrid Document. Tickets may be purchased at the rate or from the committee for twenty-five cents.

It is to be understood that this movement is entirely student-sponsored and that no offering of the college administration.

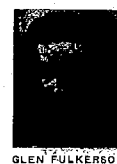
## SECOND FEDERAL ARTS EXHIBIT AT S. I. N. U. NOW

A second Federal Art Display is now being held in the Campus Gallery in the Old Science building on this campus. Representing several well known artists, this small exhibit which is being mounted as before by the S. I. N. U. Art Department, under the supervision of Burnett Shupack, is open for the next two weeks, and the hours of display will be from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. every day.

Among the most prominent artists who will be represented by their works is Ana Mikalovich, whose series of sketches on the subject of "The Campuses Gallery" has become the property of S. I. N. U. She is represented by a full size lithograph. Also appearing at the exhibition through their works are Edgar Ritz, Harold Bland, represented by a lithograph, and E. H. Richardson, represented by her murals in the children's schools. Emanuel Jacobson, represented by sketches, and Albert Pearson, whose works include some water colors.

This exhibit will not represent the extreme modernistic trend of art work which has dominated the scene but will exhibit a more conservative trend. Shupack has expressed the purpose of this series of art exhibits as being to instigate a more lively interest in art. He is particularly anxious that the college students take advantage of the opportunity offered and attend the display.

By telephone, the human voice can go around the world in one-fourth of a second.



GLEN FULKERSON



JOHN SWOFFORD

## FULKERSON AND SWOFFORD WILL HEAD EGYPTIAN

Glen Fulkerson, Carbondale Junior, and John Swofford, Carbondale senior, were elected the new officers of the Egyptian. The nomination presented by the retiring heads were voted upon by the Student Council during its meeting on April 7.

Fulkerson, who succeeds Jasper Crouse, Carbondale, as editor, has been active in this campus and has gained recognition in many different fields of campus life. Among the campus interests are included his work in the Little Theatre, and his past presidency of the Zetetic Literary Society. He has also shown lively interest in the Chambers of Commerce and has received a letter for his past ranking on this campus squad, being a member of the Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity. Fulkerson has been active in "Greek letters" life and last year was presented the annual award for the most valuable fraternity men on the campus. Fulkerson has written for the Egyptian for the past three years, in which time he has shown a marked improvement and has been to the position of associate editor.

Swofford, although but a sophomore, has done much about the campus which merits his distinction. He is now finishing out his second year as a member of the business staff. He is an active member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and has taken part in the Zetetic Literary society. Both Swofford and his competitor, Edith Riddle, the retiring Business Manager.

The Student Council suspended two rules concerning election of Egyptian officers, but the rules suspended did provide that the names of applicants must be published in the Egyptian at least two weeks before the election and that there must be at least two applicants for each office. The suspending of these rules temporarily was due to the fact that there was little or no competition for the offices.

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## 'WAR AND PEACE' WILL BE OFFERED AT TWO COLLEGES

General N. Y. (ACE) To get behind the complex of war and reveal its underlying causes is the purpose of the new course, "War and Peace" which will be added to the curriculum of Hobart and William Smith Colleges next year.

The course will offer a scientific scrutiny of the cultural factors, the economic conditions and nationalistic policies which frequently lead to armed strife, announced Dr. William Smith, president.

"War and Peace" will be elective in juniors in completing their four-year study of citizenship required of students at both colleges, who are working for their Bachelor's degree.

How provoking incidents came war or may be prevented from coming war will be the first dealing with the 1913 pre-war period. Efforts will be made to determine the effects of isolation and alliances.

## GERSBACHER AND STEAGALL VISIT ECOLOGY CLASS

During the Easter vacation Dr. M. M. Steagall, head of Zoology department and Dr. W. M. Gersbacher of the botany department joined Dr. V. E. Shafford's ecology class from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Dr. Charles Kendig was also with the class. The members of the party studied bird and other animal successions from the river and Cypress swamps.

## M'DOWELL CLUB PRESENTS "THE NIGHTINGALE"

The Macdowell Club, assisted by the college orchestra will give as its spring production the opera, "The Nightingale," by Frank Thompson. It is given the night of April 29, is an opera in three acts with music by Joseph W. Oakey and the libretto by Willis Knapp Jones. The artistic direction is being done by Dr. David S. McIntosh and the dramatic direction by Miss Dorothy Magnus. The Macdowell director is Frank Thompson. In this production, the chances don't appear on the stage, but will contribute to the mood and act as a part of the orchestra.

The time of the story is during the First World War, for which "The Nightingale" will be searched in vain. It is the afternoon and evening of the day called "The Nightingale" or "The Nightingale" flowers, a day when anything, at all is rather more than likely to happen.

Act I. Scene 1. A forest. Act II. The Throne Room. Act III. Scene 1. A forest. Scene 2. The Throne Room. Scene 3. A Hall. Scene 4. The Throne Room.

The cast of characters which have been assigned in "The Nightingale" is as follows:

The Emperor of China, . . . . . Lowell Sumner.  
The Prince, . . . . . Edwin Calkins.  
The Countess, . . . . . Charles Sisk.  
The Countess, . . . . . Edith Riddle.  
The Imperial Chamberlain, . . . . . Robert Pichford.

Princess Ming, . . . . . Fern Johnson.  
The Ambassador from Japan, . . . . . Philip Henson.  
The Ambassador from Japan, . . . . . Mary Louise Evans.  
The Ambassador from Japan, . . . . . Kate Burkhardt.  
The Ambassador from Japan, . . . . . John McDevitt.

The Ambassador from Japan, . . . . . Woodrow Cargill.  
The Ambassador from Japan, . . . . . William J. Smith.  
The Ambassador from Japan, . . . . . Lillian Randolph.  
The Ambassador from Japan, . . . . . Caroline A. Wood.

## S. I. N. U. STUDENT KILLED IN WRECK

Miss Betty Rhodes, 19, was killed in an automobile accident west of Carbondale early Saturday morning. Miss Rhodes was a sophomore from Springfield, Missouri.

Seven others in the car were injured slightly with Marian Mitchell, Carmi freshman, receiving a broken jaw and face cuts.

Treatment was given the victims at Holden Hospital, Carbondale, where Miss Rhodes died soon after being brought there.

Puzzled students of an administrative law class at the University of Minnesota wondered for a while why their lecturer, Prof. Jennings, usually a cool lecturer, appeared fustered "Early this morning," he announced, "I became a father. I'm surprised I showed up for class at all."

A swam of English professors for the summer session has been arranged between Michigan State College and Massachusetts State.

EGYPTIAN

Charter Member Illinois College Press Association

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Sports Editor Benjamin Baldwin

Assistant-Sports Editor Clark Davis

Alumni Editor Edith Hofs

Art Editor Kenneth Craver

Typist Lucy Parish

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Associated Collegiate Press

Distributors of

Collegiate Digest

## Wailing Wall

Since interested persons are now in a position to do something about it, the student body should carefully consider the possible opportunity of changing our State Normal University to a University conferring a degree in Liberal Arts and Sciences. Our present faculty is well-qualified both from the standpoint of training and experience to share their part if the change were made. We would probably fall down in the amount of equipment necessary, and we would probably have a shortage in the number of instructors required. But if the change from a Teacher's College to a University will be a greater benefit to Southern Illinois as a whole and particularly to the student body here, equipment facilities can be increased and additional instructors employed.

These two questions, then, must be answered. How will Southern Illinois be benefited? How will the student body be benefited? Much of the money spent by students who go to the University of Illinois and to Universities outside the State would be kept here in Southern Illinois. People of Southern Illinois would have more direct access to the experimental facilities of a regular university. Finally, the greatest benefit to Southern Illinois would be to the student body which would be made up majestically of Southern Illinois students. A large number of students transfer to a University at the end of their first, second, or third year here. This fact is at least in large measure proved by the considerable decrease in the number of Sophomores and of Seniors enrolled. Of course there are other reasons for the rapid decrease in the number enrolled in each successive class; however, this decrease is evidence that many students transfer to Universities, and that others quit because they do not want to teach. The large number of students who enter here with no original intention of teaching should not be forced through a course preparing them for teaching positions. It is as a result of that process that many of our second-rate teachers "wander" into elementary and secondary schools of Illinois.

The over-supply of teachers in Illinois and the consequent low salaries could be remedied in addition to raising the rating of the teacher by influencing only those students to become teachers who are interested in that profession. Opportunity would be given to the greatest number of students in that field of study in which they are most interested which should be the objective of any democratic institution. The objection that the cost per student would be greater has some foundation, but considering the type of education offered, the aid to Southern Illinois as a whole, and the benefit to the student body as a whole, the cost should not be looked upon as greater. The student body would be made up not only of those who now plan to teach, but also of those from Southern Illinois in other Universities who could attend this University at a cost much less than they are now paying. Many in Southern Illinois who do not want to teach, and who cannot go to another University would be given an opportunity for education.

With such support as is furnished by "our friends" now in the legislative branch of our State Government, and the pledge of such outside influence as that given by Congressman Kent E. Keller in the Shryock Auditorium, the student body here at Carbonado's Teacher's College, by taking advantage of that available support, can do something about making our Teacher's College the University of Southern Illinois.

## QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"It's all in the mind and in the tradition of May Greece. The fact that it's spring doesn't mean a thing. A man can be just as romantic if the weather is turned to autumn here or if the hot heater is behaving properly. The faculty of Prof. Tolson's young man can turn lightly to love in any season, thinks Prof. A. Tucker of the psychology department at the University of Minnesota.

"The higher education certainly tells of the purpose if it does not tell of the individual who is at home in a modern world. That it cannot do

## THE MAN OF THE WEEK

By DONALD BRYANT

When the Student Council elected Glen Fulkerson as editor of the Egyptian, the climax of a successful college career was reached. In the three years that Glen has been enrolled here at S. I. N. U., he has participated in almost every phase of college life. What's more he has excelled in all that he has pursued. Can you feature anyone with so much versatility that they are able to compete and excel in collegiate competition in such varied and numerous fields as the journalistic field, the dramatic field, the athletic field, and the social field.

In the journalistic field, Glen has served in the capacities of Sports Editor, Associate Editor and now as Editor. His thorough understanding of all sorts of college life and his broad-mindedness made him logically enough, Associate Editor and eventually the Editor. Furthermore, during his sophomore year, he was serving President of the Zetetic Literary Society.

In the dramatic field, Fulkerson participated in the baritone section and during his first and second years here at Southern he was a member of the Band. In the dramatic field, our friend belongs to the major dramatic organization, The Little Theatre. In the Commercial field he was a member of the Chamber of Commerce during his sophomore year. Also included in this field is the notable work he has done as secretary to Dr. Merwin.

As to Glen's social ranking, he is a present member of the local Kappa Delta Alpha social fraternity, and in the athletic field, Fulkerson has won all sorts of honors as a tennis star, along with the district meet to the State Tennis Meet in the singles competition in '35.

With these many significant achievements in mind, we need not state in naming Glen Fulkerson, "THE MAN OF THE WEEK."

## WITH THE GREEKS

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The following were in spiritland last Tuesday, attending the funeral of Betty Rhodes: Miss Emma Fowler, Miss Filda Stitt, Elizabeth Laitner, Lillian Anderson, Helen Hudson, and Miss Elizabeth Dill.

Betty MacCallister, Lita Davis, Mary Courtney, Evelyn Hodge, and Helen MacCallister visited at the house Saturday.

Geneva Brower spent the weekend in Carbondale.

Marion Mitchell, who is now in the hospital, is getting along nicely and will be back in school sometime next week.

Radio-chatters at the University of Colorado will have to cut their teeth soon. The chief of police has promised a ticket to anyone who thunders from the street instead of the curb.

The "Spinsters' Ship" is the name of the new Southern Illinois ship. The girls of "Ladies only" dance to be held at will on their most classiest day and come and away and all the colorful attire of a Mardi Gras.

"L. H. Shaw" (Cornell University) has been named made his reputation in this institution. The faculty's check of \$25.00 will be applied to the endowment fund of the college of engineering.

A new "entrainment" course in matrimony has been started at the University of Kentucky. The course is called "Marriage and Divorce" and is the name of the study.

Smoking in moderation might have a beneficial effect, says Dr. Arthur Hays, professor of chemistry at the University of Kentucky. He has found that a derivative of tobacco neutralizes the heat.

A new way to kill time has been invented by students at Northern Illinois State Teachers College. They have a circle around the clock and have, at five minute intervals, they link up the sections around the dial. At the end of the hour it is completely filled.

It is by escape from that world into a realm of abstraction, and this has been abundantly demonstrated by the history of education itself. Dr. Harry W. Chase, chancellor at New York University, shows the fallacy of modern monasticism.

"It's the men who are the 'solists' of higher education. I base that on observation of university and college board meetings over a period of many years. When some important decision is to be made, the men are more often swayed by emotion than women. A 'you're an old fellow' to make college president, and professors from Dr. Virginia C. Eldersdale, dean of Harvard College.

## SPHONX

INVENTIONS.

If some of the gods, gods, and guys around these parts should suddenly go mentally mechanical they would probably want as follows:

Red, white, blue, green and yellow sleeping tablets so he could dream in technicolor-Hill (sleepy) Cook!

Grudge down hill-slopes for sunbathers-Barney Horowitz-(Remember Barry's from No. 7451)

A candle with three ends so she can burn both ends and still have the middle left-Dolores (the Mass singer) Johnson.

Boston alibi soup-with a Broad-A-Majorie-McClure-(My Mother went to Vassar too)

SOB STORY:

And there's the story about the young X-ray specialist who suddenly quit his girl, seems the poor guy couldn't see a thing in her-(coach)

WANTED:

A cafe where one can go with out stumbling over a pane of high school children-The student body.

A life sale on victrol records-The University Cafe-(Don't they ever change those things?)

IN-QUEER-IES:

Why the ex-convict player-actor of Connecticut scored only 279 in a basketball tournament in the wilds of southern Illinois? Some one says that they used a marked ball!

Are there more boys than girls at Al-Mary College-Art, Heller knows but won't tell-(this girl)

Even though his best friends are left him-Dorothy (two points) Fulton can't seem to find that girl who is harder to get than goals-Ed. note-Mr. Fulton, set the Little Nine ten after this winter pass with his un-interrupted basket bagging.

CORRECTION:

Warnach has suddenly changed from (unhappy) mood to basket ball mood. For details page Thirty (you can't miss him he's the only one on the campus). O. K. Dorothy?

TAU-KUIN WITH TENNYSON:

My feet are very useful  
I spread them on the floor.

My feet are very useful  
I spread them on the floor.

My feet are very useful  
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## THE HOTCUPPET

By DANIEL FURMAN

"The fellow who kicks up the mpt doesn't usually make the most progress."

If the day and the night are such that you greet them with joy: if life seems a fragrance like flowers and sweet-scented herbs-is more elastic, shiny, immortal-that is your success.

—Henry David Thoreau

Reports tell us that among educated people a popular subject for discussion is that of vocabulary. The substance of what has been said would be somewhat as follows:

One of the tendencies of modern education is to enlarge the curriculum with what are described as "practical courses." To be sure, history, chemistry, the languages and other curricular pillars are practical. However, references have to be made to matter that deals with everyday situations in any walk of life. Thus, we now have our marital relations and speech courses, to mention but two. They are designed to be directly applicable to almost our every waking moment, and so they are. And are conscientiously taking after the immemorial and traditional courses available. Is the average student a well rounded individual? No! He may know what to express and how to express it, after a fashion, but he probably has a very limited vocabulary of the tools of expression. His vocabulary, in short, is short!

Too few of the completely uneducated use of the dictionary. And too many of us are content to skim over in our reading a word, the meaning of which, to us, is either foreign or at best vague.

An oft expressed opinion of mine that one education has been, that our greatest national academic need today is a course in vocabulary building. True, this aim is included with others in many English courses. Seldom, though, it has been said, does one have as its main objective the formation of a life long habit of constantly adding to a vocabulary.

Antitheses, however, add one precaution: do not attempt to build a stock of "dilly-centers" with which to amuse the casual rustic; rather, acquire a habit of using the language in a simple, direct, and unadorned way. Simplicity does not imply thoughtless, horseless repetition of a lack of variety. True expression includes an ability to articulate one shade of meaning from another by the use of the proper synonym.

A sure cure for sea sickness-is on your back under a tree.

—Mark Twain

Often I am lonely.

Like a small star, dim and faint.

Out on the farthest edge of space

Am undiscovered still.

Today it is all different.

Just because your letter came.

My heart is warm and glowing.

Like a friendly candle flame.

—Alice Dunson

This is a little anecdote about myself. It was one of those below zero excursions and I think that that very day I had been "taken" on a couple of examinations, so I recently felt a need to bolster my own ego. Suddenly there was a knock at my door. "You opening?" I was confronted with the daughter of my landlady. "Could I please tell you the meaning of the word 'metaphor'?" I would certainly try. After all, she was almost in high school and was surely old enough to be impressed. A wand she was no slouch!

What with trying to conceal the fact that I was almost reading verbatim from the dictionary and trying to stretch a two minute explanation into a five, I failed to notice the smile that she was subtly attempting to suppress in her comely position and by way of a final flourish, I probably said something like "Does that suffice?" What was her reply? "Why, you silly goose, a meadow is for cows!"

Chagrined? (Presumably) Yes, certainly. But I was not alone. This younger generation is a "freedom" to perpetuate to humiliate a college student. Now in our day...

And he who has learned to know how false his sparkling knuckles show.

How false are the drops of vice.

With which he tries to overcome.

He has not believed to live.

Longfellow—"The Golden Rule of Life."

Mike, a share the wealth either.

He, was talking to Mike.

He: "Do you mean to say that it is not my fault, but yours, you would be willing to give me half?"

Mike: "Top."

Mike: "If you had two action wou-

## AROUND WASHINGTON.

By MARVIN COX  
(A. C. P. Correspondent)

WASHINGTON.—The millions that Uncle Sam has been spending on the NYA student aid program will be only a drop in the bucket if solely plans of the National Education Association are successful. This organization is seeking passage of the Harrison-Black-Platcher bill which would put the government in the education business to the extent of \$300,000,000 a year.

Three hundred million dollars is almost enough dough to build six new skyscrapers. This money would pay the cost of a first class war for about two weeks!

The first year of its passage the Harrison-Black-Platcher bill would appropriate \$100,000,000 to be turned over to the states for education. There would be a grant attached and no Federal disbursement as to how the money should be spent. The second year \$150,000,000 would be appropriated; the third year \$200,000,000; and increase at this rate to the fifth year when \$300,000,000 would be split up among the states for education. From the first year the amount would remain at \$300,000,000.

Thus, time-honored American traditions are being threatened. If this bill goes through, the U. S. government will, with the first year of its passage spend one-fifth as much on education as the states are spending. This obviously violates our sacred national precepts. What right-thinking American would fail to protest when his government considers the spending of one-fifth as much on education as is expended on the preparation of war?

But the very heart of this subversive attempt to educate the people is seen best in the fifth year of its effect. Then the U. S. government would spend one-fifth as much for education as it did for battleships and streamlined death machines!

The Senate Committee of Education and Labor has actually reported this bill favorably. The members have said, in effect: "This bill is okay, let's pass it."

Fair-minded Americans, however, will probably exert sufficient pressure to stop this outrageous legislation. Traditionally, though, the value of war-mangled bodies, broken lives, and scrapped hopes exceeds that of a living, breathing educated youth, so, with tradition to guide us, we may just overcome this threat to our institutions.

Four out of five, say the eds. have pyrotechnics, and the same proportion of Cabinet members have college educations.

Postmaster General Farley and Secretary of War Woodring are the only members of the President's official family who failed to receive a college education.

Here's where the various members received their college training:

Secretary of State Hull, Cumberland College, in Tennessee.

Secretary Swannick of the Navy, V. P. I. and the University of Virginia.

Attorney General Cummings, Yale.

Secretary Welles of the Interior, Chicago.

Secretary Wallace, Iowa State.

Commerce Secretary Rogers, Trinity College (now Duke) and National University. The latter institution is a night law school here in Washington.

Madame Secretary Perkins, she of the uncorrupted, was graduated from Mount Holyoke, and then attended both the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia.

An anonymous contribution from Adriatic College: "Golf around with women keeps me young. I started doing with them ten years ago when I was a freshman and I'm still a freshman."

Upgrading classes for students with impaired hearing, sponsored by the NYA for the rehabilitation of students, were started a short time ago. It was a "heaven" and I'm still a "heaven."

Angriest woman spend 50 per cent more for footgear than do British women.

You give me one?

Mike: "Yes."

Like: "If you had two houses would you give me one?"

Mike: "Top."

Mike: "No, by gosh, because I have two sisters."

"The human is the only animal that can be skinned twice."

A little happening, now and then is related by the best of men.

—Mark Twain

## PURCHASING POWER WOULD INCREASE LIFE SPAN GREATLY

New York, N. Y.—(APC)—If the large numbers of people who have higher purchasing power, they could increase their life span by at least years.

That is what Dr. Henry C. Sherman, Mitchell Professor of Chemistry at Columbia University, told the Academy of Medicine.

They would be able to take full advantage of new knowledge in the field of dietetics, and take advantage that could add years to the margins of diseases as well as vitality.

"Undoubtedly the great majority of all people will be benefited, the general level of the public health will be raised, and the averages of our vital statistics improved at many points by the simple taking of a larger proportion of the needed nutritional calories in the form of the protective foods."

"Naturally, we also hope that a larger proportion of people will soon have ample purchasing power. We need the right relations between purchasing power and the general level of prices is essential to the ability of any community to get the full benefit of any new knowledge of nutrition," he explained.

"For it is now clear to any one who will study the evidence that nutrition is the right constructive principle that science has foreseen, and that even in the everyday choice of food we are dealing with values which are above price for the health and efficiency, duration and dignity of human life."

## ALUMNI NEWS

Business Jamp Scott, Little Theatre technician, four-year honor student, Ma Tan Jit, Sigma Sigma Sigma, is teaching art in high school in Monticello, Illinois. Miss Scott was a member of Zetetic Literary society.

Alvin Wolfenbarger is coaching at Pittsburg. Mr. Wolfenbarger was graduated in 1935 and was Pittsburg captain of the football team. Alvin has been officiating at a number of high school football and basketball games this year.

Paul Truesdell, a former graduate of S. I. N. U., is an orator connected with W. P. A. in Chicago.

William Peterson, class of '31 is now draftsman in the U. S. Engineering Department of the Fort Peck Montana Dam project.

Carl Mason, a former graduate of S. I. N. U., began practicing law in Waco, Texas, where he later became mayor. Mr. Mason was football manager while in school.

Myron Ingram who is working for the Shell Petroleum Company in Woodruff came to the track meet held here of recent date.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hughes of Chattanooga, Tenn., spent a week on the campus. After graduation Mr. Hughes taught in the city schools of Chattanooga and recently was made principal of the high school of that city.

Richard Arnold who will receive his Ph. D. in chemistry at the University of Illinois this June will be retained as a member of the chemistry department faculty.

Margaret Brown, class of '35 was recently appointed as a member of the faculty at Eastern Kentucky Teachers College at Richmond, Kentucky.

Margaret will be a member of the history department. Miss Brown has received her masters degree while leaving our campus, at Preachy Teachers College of Nashville, Tennessee.

Third grade plucked from the pods at the Miss Caroline which were made University of Illinois, class as the stick. The "happy" class is quite common and widely scattered throughout the islands.

After finishing three pages during an exam, a Marquette University student wrote: "I don't think you'll read this far, and to prove it I'll tell you about the basketball game we saw yesterday." He wasn't called on his page sports-discount.

# "LOVE IS NEWS"

EVERYTHING ON THIS PAGE IS NEWS!



## Listen! Fellows

BRING YOUR BEST GIRL FRIEND IN TO JAMES. DINE TO THE MELODIC TUNES OF THE HARMONY FOUR.

James Offers the Utmost in Food, Drinks and Service

### JAMES CAFE



## Pat Patterson

Showing the Latest Word in Suits for Men

PLAIDS — GABERDINES — STRIPES

In Fancy or Plain Backs—Single or Double Breasted

In Stock Sizes or Made to Your Measure

Reasonably Priced

**\$22.00 to \$35.00**



CARBONDALE

Sunday and Monday



"I Love you"  
WHEN SHE SAYS  
SHE SAYS A FRONT PAGE FULL!  
... because their  
kind of love is  
news!

• Bringing Tyrone Power  
back to you while your  
pulse is still tingling  
from his "Lloyds of  
London" romancing!

Tyrone Power • Lucille Young • Don Ameche

## 'LOVE IS NEWS'

with  
SLIM SUMMERVILLE • DUDLEY DIGGES  
WALTER CATLETT • GEORGE SANDERS  
JANE DARWELL • STEPIN FETCHIT  
PAULINE MOORE

Directed by Tay Garnett  
Associate Producers Earl Carroll and Harold Wilson

20th Century Fox  
Darryl F. Zanuck  
in Charge of Production

Also J. Edgar Hoover and G Men In  
"YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT"

Tuesday — **Pat Day**

CLAIRE TREVOR AND MICHAEL WHALEN

In  
"TIME OUT FOR ROMANCE"

Wed. and Thurs., April 21 & 22



First you're up, then  
you're down. That's love!

CAROLE LOMBARD  
FRED MACMURRAY

SWING HIGH  
SWING LOW

CHARLES HUTTENWORTH • JEAN DUNN  
ROBERT LAMORE • MARY STURGEON

## LOVE IS NEWS

THERE WAS A LITTLE GIRL,  
WHO NEVER HAD A CURL,  
AND SO SHE NEVER HAD A DATE.  
TO YE PRIMP SHOP SHE WENT,  
JUST \$3 SHE SPENT,  
NOW HER PHONE RINGS EARLY AND LATE.

tonight...

## Look Your Best



What ever you're doing... enjoy yourself! Enjoy the confidence that comes of knowing that you're perfectly groomed! Ye Primp Shop will help, with beauty aids for Skin, Hair and Hands! For your convenience Ye Primp Shop is open Wednesday and Thursday nights. Phone 520 for an appointment to-night and look your best tonight!

SPECIAL

O.I. Permanents... \$3.00

## YE PRIMP SHOP

## Lovely is the Word

For the new exquisite formals

E-pecially Designed  
By Zwick's  
For Spring



Riding high...  
the sky is the  
limit to you  
and the music  
so dress up  
for it.

Sandals

Tinted to  
Match your  
Formal—

\$1.99 to \$2.99

Dance through the  
mad whirl in Airy  
Chiffon or exquisite  
Lace—

Priced At  
\$7.95 to \$9.95

## Zwick's Ladies' Store

"STORE OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

ST. PETERSBURG  
NAMED SUNNIEST  
CITY IN AMERICA

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—When St. Petersburg, Florida was named the sunniest spot in America by Harvard University meteorologists, California cities were put in the shade at least relatively.

Data of the scientists ended the long controversy between Florida and California by showing that St. Petersburg averages fewer than five sunless days a year.

The sunniest spot in the west is the California-Arizona border, which has more than 300 clear days a year.

Majority rates for franchises at Anshurst College have been lowered by approximately 40 per cent as the result of a petition submitted to the Western Massachusetts Electric Company by the council of fraternity presidents.

"Wanted—Good-looking daughter of a railroad man to accompany me on a trip to Tacoma, Washington for spring vacation," reads a sign on the farm bulletin board at the University of Minnesota.

The Second Peace Institute sponsored by Oberlin College for college and university students will be held from June 11 to June 24. World peace orders, proposed roads to peace and international-American relations will be discussed.

A campus hack at Rutgers University makes small loans to students at about one-third the legal rate of interest. It is run by undergraduates, is the money and banking course for typical experience.

Winners of the short story contest to be held at Gettysburg College in May will share the \$500 contributed for the contest by Dr. Lloyd C. Dupont, author of "Magnificent Obsession" and other best sellers.

SUMMER POSITIONS FOR STUDENTS

EARN \$40 to \$75 A WEEK

You can use your educational training and earn extra money this summer. This unusual opportunity for educational extension work in the home is extremely interesting and provides excellent training for your future career. Our training assures you of success without previous experience. Hundreds of students have been exceptionally successful and have found it the solution to their financial problems, many having paid their entire college expenses from this work. Some have advanced to positions of a permanent and responsible nature.

ADDRESS  
Home Extension Department  
The John C. Winston Co.  
1010 Arch St. Philadelphia, Pa.

MALTED MILK  
MILK SHAKE  
BANANA SPLIT  
SODAS and SUNDAES

**10c**

**Borger's Phey.**

The American Friends of Spanish Democracy  
Present

**Madrid Under Fire**  
or  
**The Madrid Document**

A 40 Minute Silent Motion Picture

Potraying Fighting in the front line trenches, Air Raids on Madrid and their ghastly results, devastated churches and buildings, etc.

At The  
**Shryock Auditorium**  
**Wed., April 21 at 8 O'clock**  
ADMISSION 25c

COLLEGIATE WORLD  
(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Mid-range second-hand—that's the only way University of Wisconsin men will enjoy it.

An emphatic "phooey—never," went up on the Badger campus in answer to the appeal of the Columbia College Men's Make-Up Society that men use lipstick in order to prevent winter-chapped and summer-dried lips.

"There can be hardly any doubt about the fate of potential lipstick users at Wisconsin," said one student. "They would be hoisted on mase."

It used to be the stock-watcher who was proscribed to work with both eyes on his task. Now the clock-watcher is being warned.

If you become so engrossed in doing a thing or any other kind of work that you skip meals and glance at a three-piece suit may be headed for one of two things—renunciation of a padded cell.

So says Prof. G. D. Higginson, of the psychology department at the University of Illinois.

It is a well known fact, explains the professor, that there isn't much difference between a genius and an insane person. Both have intense periods of concentration for a certain subject. But a genius can think of other things when he tries; an insane person can't.

Sit down strikes can be traced back to Jonah, the biblical character who was swallowed by the whale. At least that's what a writer in the Michigan Daily proves from the scriptures.

Jonah didn't belong to the CIO, nor was he troubled with labor difficulties. He was disciplined because his prospects that Nineveh would fall because of its iniquities didn't materialize.

"But in displeasure Jonah exceedingly, and he was angry," Jonah 1:9.

"Then Jonah was out of the city and sat on the east side of the city, and there made him a booth, and sat under it in the shadow, till he might see what would become of the city."

How many times a woman can carry in her purse has long been a subject of conversation among college men. Now the males at the University of Wisconsin have a Ripley addition to this type of non-secussation.

It seems that a coed lost her hand bag as one of the midgets-outlets at Madison. She didn't notice the loss until returning to her apartment house after the date.

Instead of frantically searching and driving out to the club the next day, she decided to wait until the following Saturday, when she had a date to go there again.

At the check-out, she asked if anyone had found her bag, and was brought out. Could she identify hers by the contents?

"Why yes," answered the coed. "Mine has a pair of pajamas in it."

THROUGH HOLLYWOOD

By FRED PERKINSON

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—Colleagues are usually interested in career sketches of other colleagues who have since succeeded in attracting various glimmers of limelight, so here's a biographical capsule of Shirley Ross. Bing Crosby's ex-cooed leading lady in "Weikiki Wedding."

Miss Ross, after an early preparation to start in amateur theatricals and studying piano and voice, enrolled in the University of California at Los Angeles (usually called U. C. L. A. on the sports pages).

Gus Arnheim heard her sing during her undergrad days—signed her to a contract—she was featured with his orchestra in many cities before returning to Hollywood—MGM talent scouts heard her—gave her a screen test and a term contract—kept her at the studio for several months paying her bills—she didn't like it—Paramount borrowed her for the comedy lead in "The Big Broadcast of 1937"—MGM failed to notify her the studio was exercising their option—she was signed to a term contract by Paramount—and there she is!

"Gus always sits conscious, and like to know that Eleanor Powell thinks Hollywood musicals are doing much in the way of shortening women's skirts.

"Having been a dancer since I was six," says the star of "Broadway Melody of 1937," "I am acquainted with many dancing teachers. They state that she out of every ten women have taken up some form of dancing because of the influence of musicals and because it's a pleasant way to keep a trim figure. In doing this, they have made their legs more handsome and therefore are more anxious to take them out of hiding."

Security and college invaded motion pictures again today when Judith Foy signed a long-term screen contract with R. P. Schenberg, Paramount producer.

A Tampa, Florida, girl, Miss Foy attended Columbia University until last summer and gained considerable fame as a model for James Montgomery Flagg and for various clothing and cigarette concerns. She left the university following a whirlwind courtship presumably with a fraternity man and all the trimmings and married to Charles Vandervoort, lawyer, son of the widow of the late J. H. Rogers, Standard Oil millionaire.

She will make her debut immediately as the heroine lead in "The Ascent of Dragon" with John Trent and Valen Tammoff.

Backwoods, Phi Beta, and multi-thousand-dollar stipends—individuals will be pleased to know that the only man in Hollywood who has white-cer to these lovely and short skirts, Marlene Dietrich and Greta Garbo, among intimate ladies to the second summer of soft mud and low heels, the only man who scored a double hit, not there by virtue of his cutting, but by his handsome exterior. The man is Director Rouben Mamoulian, no "hooker," but the name of educated anxiety.

Just keep at those books, boys.

If by the way, Mamoulian once studied law but hasn't as yet divulged whether or not this has anything to do with his romantic success.

Drama students, with or without technicalities, will appreciate this one.

He was only an extra, but he had the soul of an artist.

The cameras were all set for a scene in "Morning Music." Bob Burns, John Howard and Terry Walker were in place. The bill boys were lined up and spotted.

USE MORE OF NATURE'S  
BEST FOOD

**NEW ERA DAIRY**

The Home of  
**VELVET RICH  
ICE CREAM**

and  
Clarified Milk, Pasteurized  
In Glass

The Oldest—Newest—Biggest  
and Best

SOFT DRINKS

ICE CREAM

EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT

**Carter's Cafe**

The Cafe "At The Campus Entrance"

FOREIGN WAR  
VETERANS ARE  
NOW DISSOLVED

Princeton, N. J.—(ACP)—The Veterans of Future War movement, started a year ago by Princeton University students to satirize the Harrison Bond Bill, is officially ended.

Word of the dissolution of this organization, which last April claimed 50,000 members under 36 years of age and 524 chapters, comes from a bulletin headed by Robert G. Barnes, 37, and Thomas Riggs, 31, joint commanders.

"The purpose of the bulletin is to answer the question, 'What are the Veterans of Future War doing today?' recently called.

Activities in the sphere of politics were suspended during last fall's Presidential campaign, explained the Princeton seniors.

"Since that time it has been found financially impossible to resume activities on a scale that the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars deserve, and since there is no point in doing a halfhearted job, we are stopping the organization altogether."

"We suffered in that we never got our bonus from the last congress and have not the funds to pour into lobbying that our rival veteran groups possess."

"Now from the looks of bills before Congress, the Veterans of Foreign Wars will soon have everything but the comprehensive down Pennsylvania Avenue, and there will be nothing left which Congress can pay out bonus demands."

"The main accomplishment of the organization," continued the bulletin, "has been in the size of membership and the national respect it received."

"This can be taken as a fair criterion of the fact that we did awaken the people of the world to the absurdity of the war and youth's reaction to it, and (2) the equal absurdity of the treasury exploitation in which various veteran organizations have been allowed to indulge."

"We are not, nor ever have been, opposed to any veteran group or group. We favored all veterans for widows and orphans of World War soldiers actually killed in combat; we favored all possible bonuses to those men who were seriously injured in the war or as a direct result of the war. We violently opposed the granting of disabled status to men who stepped in front of automobiles in 1926, and then filed."

"To improve the flavor of your canned saprophyte, aerate it. That is, put it from one glass to another a few times, say scintillate at the University of Illinois."

A "Giant's Club" at San Jose State College has been organized for males who stand six feet four or over in their stocking foot. There are only 12 members and, of course, the tallest is the president.

Campanian Karl Struss had finished his lightning. Director Charles Kuerst and peeked through the lens and was satisfied.

"Turn 'em!" yelled the assistant cameraman.

Then from the far distant edge of the mob there came a frantic cry.

"Don't take it, don't take it!" yelled the EXTRA.

Riesner ran down the time.

"What's the matter?" he asked anxiously.

"I just don't understand the scene and I don't feel it," said the extra.

A "Work Needed For Success" item designed to forewarn young hopefuls is the statement of William LeBaron, production head of Paramount, that over-the-hill success in motion pictures without preliminary training is impossible.

A survey of the major studios disclosed that all recent "discoveries" have backgrounds of training and struggle.

"In the silent days overnight discoveries were possible," said LeBaron, "but since such phenomena are not probable now."

**CITY CREAMERY**

1 QT. ICE CREAM, 35c  
1 QT. SHERBERT

Pure Pasteurized Milk, Refreshing Orange Drink, Chocolate Milk, Fresh Cottage Cheese Daily.

515 S. Illinois Telephone 90

MYLON

Frederick Henry John James

Was blessed with too many names. But he quoth, "There's a way!" And he quoth himself, "I had which is easier to spell as he claims."

\*\*\*\*\*

Breaking the News Gently

"Father, that teacher would have liked to have given me an E this term. Father, all along I expected to get a D. Father, did I tell you how hard that course was? I had study six hours every night and copy fifty pages of outside reading a day. Father, I got a C."

She's tall and straight and slender As slim, white mountain ashes; Her eyes shine dark with splendor Beneath dark, curling lashes; She isn't anything like me, The girl I long to be.

Her laugh is sweet and dancing And bright as that of a page; Her moods are all entrancing And volatile as vapor. She isn't anything like me, The girl I long to be.

She's sure and quick and clever; She knows the things that matter; One could go on forever And listen to her chatter; She isn't anything like me, The girl I long to be.

She sings as angels, purely, She flashes like a vision; The keys her hands touch surely Sublimely their mission; She isn't anything like me, The girl I long to be.

In short, she spells perfection. At touchless as a bubble; This is my one objection She cares not for my trouble, But lets me plot in misery— Commanded the girl I long to be "You have lovely this letter is."

More Mother Goose Rhymes

The moon in the moon came tumbling down. He wailed his left eye and he said "What I want."

About the students in Carthage town Would satisfy the Sphinx for a decade or so.

Sing a song of sixpence in a pocket full of shyness. Johnnie called a policeman right in the eye.

Policeman said to Johnnie, "You're dirty as a coon!" Johnnie's in the jailhouse, singing to the moon.

Little the frog lost track of her sheep And doesn't know what to do; She cannot sleep all she counts those sheep.

And she can't find five thousand and two.

Reddeween, diddlewink dore, My duck's name is Wobble Wobble. He says, "Quack, quack!" When I put his back But I never can get him to sing.

"Let's make us a pan sandwich." "But we have no pan." "We don't need any. Just take two slices of bread, and jam them together."

Quizzically Did he look at me With devilish gleam. A tiny, feathery mosquito. "In size," he did sing. "I'm no great thing But, faith, my sting is sharper than a lion's Bonito."

This column would have been longer but an April shower came along and washed the rest of the words away.

**YELLOW CAB 10c**

Per Passenger

**PHONE 68**

PLAN FOR OPERATING COLLEGE BOOK STORE SUBMITTED BY MR. F. W. COX

Pursuant to the suggestion made in the Faculty Meeting last week, we are submitting to the Faculty Bulletin Board the plan for conducting the College bookstore submitted by Mr. F. W. Cox.

Plan for Conducting Book Store

"This plan is not a rental plan, but a cash payment plan. It aims to do away with all credit and the elaborate system of bookkeeping that is necessary in a credit system. It aims also to avoid the heavy losses that are a part of credit systems and the many administrative difficulties."

"Under this plan the pupils buy their books with the understanding that when the term is over, the school will reimburse the books if they are in good condition, at three-fourths the original price. This sale and repurchase of the books will continue until the book reaches a price of \$1.00."

When Washington University students first saw a crew of men unload one thousand full whiskey crates into the basement of Brown Hall, the school who was going to drink it all. Upon investigating they found that the boxes contained 80,000 books belonging to the Academy of Science of St. Louis.

With no khaddum to offer, for instance, the Institute of Human Affairs University has disbanded the name of its employees.

"Wholesale business is done on credit, 30, 60, and 90 days are given for payment. It is probable that longer terms could be secured by a store under the control of the school. Since most purchases are made at the beginning of the term, the books could be paid for before the bill becomes due."

Plans for building an astronomical wind tunnel capable of describing winds up to 100 miles an hour and capable of creating an atmospheric pressure to an altitude of 30,000 feet are announced by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's President.

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. intends to leave the University of Virginia Law school next fall. He has followed at the Dean George B. Kiser.

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New arrivals in lovely crepes and sheer blouses. Plain, Lace trimmed and Hand embroidered in white and pastel colors.

You'll need one of these blouses to wear with your Spring suit.

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We keep the date, speedometer reading and serial number of every tire retreaded by our latest Hawkings method and give a written guarantee of 15,000 miles.

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# SOUTHERN NET SQUAD DOWNS CAPE 7-2

Although handicapped by the absence of Morrison England, Southern's tennis squad came through in fine style to defeat Cape Girardeau 7-2 last Friday.

The only Cape netman to win his match was Dick Donnell, who defeated Willie Jankney, 6-2, 6-2, later in the double match he teamed with Bob Zillmer to defeat Willie Jankney and Tom Phillips, 7-5, 7-5, coming from behind in both sets to win.

Glen Kalkreuth, Southern's ace racketman, defeated Tommy Flowers of Cape, in a hard fought battle 6-3, 6-3. Tom Phillips then came through with a win from Ted Ruck, 6-3, 6-3. The most interesting and hardest fought battle of the afternoon went to Southern. Cross and Peterson defeated Trimble and Dunn in a very close match 7-5, 6-3.

The last two doubles matches were Calkreuth's, Peterson's and Sullivan easily defeated Bowers and Ruckert 6-3, 6-3. The most interesting and hardest fought battle of the afternoon went to Southern. Cross and Peterson defeated Trimble and Dunn in a very close match 7-5, 6-3.

## SPORTS FLASHES

By Benjamin Baldwin

The New York Yankees have signed Bill Haman, of Zeigler to be second baseman. An infielder, Haman is 31 years old. He was with the St. Louis Cardinals last season.

Another Illinois is apt to be making a mark in the next few years for Marquette University in Milwaukee. Dan David, "Big" brother of Ray David, Marquette's all-American captain and half back last fall, is a member of the freshman football squad at the University of Illinois. He will follow in 1938.

An unexpected sensation may be found in the New York Yankees' chances to win the Davis Cup this year. The New York Yankees' chances to win the Davis Cup this year. The New York Yankees' chances to win the Davis Cup this year.

Although they are generally known as "The Big Red", the Southern tennis squad has had exceptional success in a tennis competition. The Southern tennis squad has had exceptional success in a tennis competition.

Another factor is being raised about the abolition of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Association is being raised about the abolition of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

By betting on horses, a professor at an English university is trying to show that the odds are against the favorite. By betting on horses, a professor at an English university is trying to show that the odds are against the favorite.

## GYM TEAM ROSTER

Name	Classification	Notes
Black, Harold	Junior	Fairfield
Brown, Joe	Senior	Zenobio
Davis, Max	Freshman	Zeigler
Dillow, E.	Freshman	Calden
Deason, Glen	Senior	Carbondale
Etherton, William	Junior	Carbondale
Falk, Bernie	Sophomore	Elkhorn
Finley, James (Mgt.)	Junior	Carrollville
Frank, Kenneth	Junior	Carrollville
Garcia, Carl	Sophomore	Carrollville
Green, Frank	Junior	S. L. N. A. N.
Brown, Frank	Freshman	Carrollville
Guiney, James (Capt.)	Senior	West Frankfort
Gulledge, Cecil	Freshman	Harrisburg
Hicks, Vernon	Junior	Harrisburg
McKinnon, Bob	Freshman	West Frankfort
McGee, Kenneth	Junior	Harrisburg
Molloy, Gale	Sophomore	Shelbyville
Randle, William	Freshman	Shelbyville
Ragland, Wilbur (Capt.)	Senior	Shelbyville
Rice, Charlie	Freshman	Harrisburg
Stump, Henry	Freshman	Long Island, N. Y.
Wheatley, Virgil	Senior	Carbondale
Wheatley, Virgil	Senior	Carbondale
Zeigler, Alvin	Freshman	Marionville
Press, Oliver	Freshman	Smithsboro
Seaton, Frank	Freshman	Ulin

## U. HIGH TRACK SQUAD LOSES IN TRIANGLE

Repeating its victory over Hurst-Rush High School and University High, the track squad of Vienna High School scored on a narrow victory on the college track last Wednesday.

The results of the meet were similar to those of last Saturday's relay meet. The pair of runners, Hurd and Huges of Vienna scored the victory "triple" by winning three events each, again the meet depended upon the relay, and again the Vienna anchor man scored on a victory for his school. The final score was Vienna 55, Hurst-Rush 10, U. High 15.

U. High points were collected by the "double" of the pair of runners, Hurd and Huges of Vienna scored the victory "triple" by winning three events each, again the meet depended upon the relay, and again the Vienna anchor man scored on a victory for his school.

Although the U. High team is still up, it is a matter of experience, they are in a good position for Coach Ball to work on. Kiberton, U. High's all-around athlete, looks good in the high jump. Anderson is cutting down his time in the 100. Medley is a consistent performer, and Hanes is a consistent performer.

Another factor is being raised about the abolition of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Association is being raised about the abolition of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

## TRIBUNE SPORTS EDITOR CRITICIZES INVESTIGATIONS

Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune struck a good note this week when he laid the recent investigations of the North Central Association into proscribing and subsidizing of athletics by individual colleges and universities. The investigations of the North Central Association into proscribing and subsidizing of athletics by individual colleges and universities.

Ward, in his column, "Talking It Over," stated that he believed that there was nothing wrong with the association's investigation of the North Central Association into proscribing and subsidizing of athletics by individual colleges and universities.

By betting on horses, a professor at an English university is trying to show that the odds are against the favorite. By betting on horses, a professor at an English university is trying to show that the odds are against the favorite.

## MONKEYS DOWN RANGERS IN BASEBALL TILT

Kreuger's Monkeys combined nearly perfect fielding with Edwards' new hitting Monday afternoon to trim the Lone Star Rangers by a 14-0 score. In the opening contest of the Spring Intercollegiate Baseball season, on Tuesday, P. A. Indians defeated the test by handing Chi Delta Chi a 14-0 whitewash behind the one-hit mound performance of Ratin.

In the opener the Monkeys, last season's champions, belted the horsehide almost at will to garner thirteen hits and fourteen runs off the ineffective Ratin. Ranger pitcher, Joe Hefner, who had been the Ranger's ace, was the champion to convert all of the runs into runs.

In addition to allowing only six hits, Edwards' struck out eleven, including eight of the latter's first string lineup. All with the exception of Taylor, whiffed at the last one and Smith went down twice by that range. Kreuger's "traverse" of the Monkeys broke into the swat-fest, coming with a four-bagger in the second inning with no one on.

Score by innings:  
R H E  
Monkeys 1 5 1 3 0-14  
Rangers 2 0 1 0 0-0

Indians, 16-0 Chi Delta Chi, 0-1. Pitcher Ratin turned in a stellar one-hit performance against Chi Delta Chi Tuesday afternoon for a near perfect day on the mound. The only hit for the Greeks came in the second inning when "Red" Hoffman of football and wrestling fame drove a two-bagger into deep right field, but was thrown out at third attempt to stretch it into a triple.

On only one other occasion, did Maternity meet far further than fourth base. This sport came in the fourth inning. Barney was sent off first on a error and took second on Dave's sacrifice bunt. Dave's home hit sent them a wild pitch by Ratin allowed them to advance. Ratin, however, went to work at that point and struck out the next three men to finish. Max Beckman, Holliday, and Gray in one-bagger order, leaving only the Chi Delta Chi left stranded on second and third.

Gray started on the rubber for the hapless Chi Delta Chi but retired in favor of Holliday after one-third inning having allowed six markers to cross the plate as a result of three walks, one error and two hits. The last hit before a home run, far out into left field by the need-free Ratin.

For the next two innings, Holliday kept his well scattered, allowing only two auto-batters, but his team mates' errors allowed three more markers to reach.

Then came the ninth inning in which the Indians combined five hits and a walk with two Greek infield errors to score seven runs and to bring their total score up to 16, the final count. John Galt, pinch-hitting for Hefner, Indian outfielder, drove one of "Red" Ratin's double balls far over the left boundary, and on a one-out count in this inning, it was the second home run of the afternoon and the third of the season.

Score by innings:  
R H E  
P. A. Indians 6 2 1 7 0-16  
Chi Delta Chi 0 0 0 0 0-0

## THE SENIORS

James Lucas, captain of Southern's 1936-37 basketball team is a product of West Frankfort. As a basketball man here he achieved enviable success during three years of varsity play. In high school at West Frankfort, Lucas participated in football, basketball, tennis, baseball, and track, earning eleven letters. One year he and another West Frankfort boy, Roger Boner, were tennis doubles champions of Southern Illinois.

In the fall of 1935, Lucas enrolled at Illinois Wesleyan but attended the school only about while before dropping out. "One" to last one year of interest, he left the school when he later was transferred to Southern. During his year of ineffectual play on an intramural case team and showed varsity ability. Therefore when he became eligible for the 1935 season he at once earned himself a forward berth on the quietest, competing with such stalwarts as Mike Leitch and Lynn Holder. Nevertheless, he played with such brilliancy as to be a mainstay that year and his junior year.

His senior year he was honored with the captaincy and shifted to center. In the first part of the season, to forward and his consistently good play won him honorable mention on the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference all-star team and his point total in conference play was high eleven place in the individual.

Lucas has an excellent record as a student at Southern. After he graduates this spring he expects to teach school.

Derald Fulton Besides Capt. Lucas, the only senior on Southern's cage team the past year was Derald Fulton of Kilmory. One of the best known athletes to compete here in the past few years, Fulton also came to school here in 1934 with a great reputation as a high school athlete, by virtue of the nine letters he won in basketball, track, and baseball at St. James High School and at Kilmory.

Hampered by poor eyesight, Fulton lost the college and with Southern's ability, he spent his third year in competition. To be sure, he was a varsity man both his freshman and sophomore years but he did not blossom into stardom until his junior year, when he alternated at forward with Max Pearson.

This past season Fulton's talents and luck was a bonus year for the "Kilmory" faithful. An excellent offensive performer, a good ball handler, leader, scorer, Fulton started every game this season and was the spearhead of the attack.

In conference games this season he scored the points and with Southern's top season finished, it appeared that he had the individual scoring lead. However, Bill Hughes, Southern's forward of Western Teachers College of Macon, played in one more game than Fulton, scoring 22 points against Augusta to raise his total to 179 and once Fulton out for first place.

As a tribute to his all-around ability, the Marion and White was was a berth on every All-Conference cage team chosen. He was the smallest man to be thus "honored," standing only 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighing a mere 100 pounds.

## JAMES MILLIKIN MEETS SOUTHERN IN TENNIS MEET

A tennis meet with the girls at James Millikin University of Decatur and the girls of Southern has been tentatively scheduled to be played here in Carbondale either late in April or early in May. Increased interest in the sport among the girls of the Women's Athletic Association has caused the match to be scheduled.

The group from Decatur will bring a strong six women squad to face the locals, who are headed by Ruby LaRocca, Evelyn G. Gault, and Sue Gault. Gault is a strong singles player and team up together nicely in the doubles.

## ALL-TIME SOUTHERN-ILLINOIS-NORMAL UNIVERSITY TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS

Event	Name of Holder	Year	Time or Distance
100 yd.	McLaughlin	1925	0:09.3
	Pierce	1923	0:09.0
	Wright	1921	0:09.0
220 yd.	Wright Around curve	1921	0:22.1
	McLaughlin Straight	1925	0:22
440 yd.	Tracy	1925	0:52
	McLaughlin 1 curve in lanes	1929	1:00.5
880 yd.	Reed	1932	2:01.3
	Byars	1931	2:01.4
1 mile	Alkeas	1931	3:01.7
2 mile	Payton	1926	12:29.9
3 mile	h. h. Mings	1934	15:5
5 mile	Chap	1935	26:5
10 mile	Bagley	1934	44:41
Shot	Bagley	1934	139'10"
Javelin	Drown	1932	198'8"
High jump	Cole	1923	6'3"
Low jump	Henry	1933	12'4"
Relay	Hill	1925	23'25"
	Olson, Heiderschied		
	Backus, Trippe, Olson		
	Knash, Backus, Heiderschied	1934	3:23

## S IN U N E I M E N W I L L I N V A D E E V A N S V I L L E

Southern's netmen will invade Evansville, Indiana, tomorrow to play the strong Evansville College squad six singles and three double matches. Evansville, an usual, has formidable team this season and Coach T. T. Toney says that it is the strongest one which Southern will have to face.

The bulk of the opposition is two returning stars of last year, namely, Loren Baily and Henry Johnson. Last season Johnson won his matches from Bobby Shively, one of Southern's all-time performers. However, Coach Toney was optimistic in his hopes for Southern's emerging victorious from the match.

## THE MUSCLE GIRLS

By Gladys Hanson

The W. A. C. will hold its annual Play Day Saturday, May 1. Invitations to Play Day are sent to high schools within a forty mile radius of Carbondale and to other schools outside this circle, such as Centralia and St. Louis, which request an invitation.

The schools are asked to send either four or eight girls who are placed on squads so that two girls from the same town will be on the same team thus taking away any spirit of intra-school competition and allowing the girls to play just for the fun of playing.

The activities are planned and carried out by the P. E. A. in classes. All the girls will probably learn long, a bit wild and hurried before the work is done, but they will learn, know how to conduct play days. They will not be among the leaders of the game, but they will be among the players.

The organization of the plans for Play Day is highly cooperative in which everyone must work together. It still is his individual work to do. If one girl fails, she throws the entire team off.

Structurally, there is a general committee with subdivisions into ten or committees on which rest the work and responsibility for the success of the day.

Incidentally, in case you don't know what I mean when I speak of P. E. A. members, they are classes into which only girls who are admitted in physical education are admitted. The reason for this way is to give them something more extensive training than it is necessary to receive in the ordinary classes.

The spring tennis season has the distinction this year of attracting more girls than baseball, an unusual phenomenon for the W. A. C. The girls' singles tournaments have been running for two weeks. In the doubles, Sue Crain and Bette Fowler, and Marion Brown and Martha Crawford are making near the top. For the singles, Sue, Bette, and Brown are terrific little bits of competition to anyone who wants it.

## GIRLS TENNIS TOURNAMENT GETS WIDE INTEREST

More interest is being shown in the girls' tennis tournament this year than has ever been shown in the past. The reason probably is that Ruby LaRocca, known on the outside as "Babe" is managing the tournament in better style than it has ever been managed before. She has changed this annual affair to a round robin tournament, whereas formerly it was an elimination tournament. More girls have entered this year and the matches are being played off with more regularity and popularity than ever before.

Babe Fowler, herself is leading all other singles players, with three matches won and one tie to her credit. Sue Crain, Southern's favorite stroke is ranking second in the tournament with one victory and one tie. Lucy Phillips is the only other entry with a win to her credit.

The leading doubles is composed of the old standbys, Sue Crain and Bette Fowler, who have two victories to their credit and no defeats. Close behind them are Martha Crawford and Marion Brown with two victories, but also a loss and a tie to Bette's credit.

Results:  
W. L. T.  
Sue Crain 2 0 0  
Marion Brown 2 0 0  
Bette Fowler 2 0 0  
Lucy Phillips 1 0 1  
Martha Crawford 1 0 1  
Elizabeth Orr 1 0 1

Results:  
W. L. T.  
Sue Crain 2 0 0  
Marion Brown 2 0 0  
Bette Fowler 2 0 0  
Lucy Phillips 1 0 1  
Martha Crawford 1 0 1  
Elizabeth Orr 1 0 1

## NEW TRACK COACH AT ILL. COLLEGE

AT ILL. COLLEGE

Jacksonville, Ill. Bernard Landwehr, who coached the Philippines Olympic team a year ago has been named head track coach at Illinois College. Mr. Landwehr, athletic director and head basketball mentor, who formerly handled the assignment, is working on his degree.

## NOTICE

The date of the next meet between Southern and Eastern Teachers College of Charleston to be held at Charleston and originally scheduled for Saturday, April 15, has been changed, and the two schools are to meet tomorrow, Friday, April 16.

Two other exhibitions, one at Van Wert and another at Centerville, have been requested but have been declined due to the fact that they were to be morning affairs.

# SOUTHERN TRACK SQUAD INVADERS E. I. SATURDAY

Seeking their second win of the season, Southern's track team invades Charleston, Friday afternoon to meet the strong E. I. (undermen). The contest, originally scheduled for Saturday, was changed at the request of Coach Leland P. Lingle who will act as starter for the Horry Relays.

The Maroons have handed the Panthers unmerciful defeats in the last three encounters between the squads. In Coach W. S. Angus has a powerful track team this season, featuring the all-around athlete Bob Holmes, who competes in the high jump, broad jump, discus, and high hurdles.

Coach Angus also has the best distance runner in the South, Earl Anderson, Frank Boyles, John Dayton, and John Zahle, all members of the E. I. A. C. championship cross country squad. Other men who should win points for Eastern are Dale Trickle and Hale Haversack, weights, Harold Younger, high hurdles, and Coach, Joe Henderson, high jump, and Jim Stahl, Kermit, and Ed Miller, sprinters.

Three years ago Southern outlasted Charleston, 19-22, came back in 1935 with a 9-4-5 decision, and carried away a 57-4 win last season.

Three men were declared non-competitors in all events except the mile and two mile, in which department the men are not as experienced as the E. I. runners. Captain Eugene Payton will compete in the sprints, the low hurdles, and possibly the broad jump. Charles Stina, Southern's outstanding middle distance "puncher", should come home with victories in the 40 and 80 yd. runs and anchor the relay team. With the return of Dale Trickle to the team after a spell of sickness, Coach Lingle's hopes of victories in the 100, 200, 400, and 800 yd. races are more favorable. Hill should garner points in the sprints and the broad jump.

The hurdles, Dave Allen and Marlin Wiley, are rounding into condition and Allen looks especially good in the time trials this year.

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Lucy Phillips 1 0 1  
Martha Crawford 1 0 1  
Elizabeth Orr 1 0 1

## EXHIBITIONS LISTED FOR GYM TEAM THIS WEEK

Two gym team exhibitions were added to the spring circuit this week: one at Lawrenceville, Mo. April 20, and the other at Pinckney, Illinois, the west central part of the state, some 210 miles northward. The exact date of the latter has not yet been decided.

The early start of 25 men in the early part of Lawrenceville while only two athletes, selected for all-around ability, will make the trip further upstate. Low admission prices and high traveling costs has forced Coach Dick Clorin to leave a number of capable men at home in order to meet spectators.

Two other exhibitions, one at Van Wert and another at Centerville, have been requested but have been declined due to the fact that they were to be morning affairs.

The exhibition schedules at Lawrenceville and Pinckney are Coach Clorin and his gymnasts are especially glad to be given the chance to be given to the Illinois team where Little Nineteen colleges are most concentrated.

The exhibition given last Friday night at the Benton High School gymnasium was well received. Benton High School was well represented.

## Rhythm And Music

By FRANK ELDERS

The new issue of Billboard magazine has included in its pages a list of the recent best sellers in recordings, ranking, probably higher than any other band, is Tommy Dorsey. Among the recordings listed for him are "Marie," "Mendelssohn's Spring Song," "Liebestraum," and "Melody in F." You'll find the latter three at the University Cafe, and believe me, they're worth listening to. Ozzie Nelson's recording of a fine new song, "They Ain't Laughed" is also listed. And speaking of good recordings, there's the Casa Loma disc of "You're There, You're There" and Benny Goodman's "Smooch Drama."

To chance the subject momentarily, the harshest critics of jazz and the staunchest defenders of legitimate music probably have never listened to really good dance music. After all, jazz and legitimate music can hardly be judged on the same basis despite the fortunate trend of modern dance musicians towards a legitimate tone quality instead of the blaring, blaring tone of the old jazz bands—example, the Benny Goodman clarinet tone. In other words, I'm trying to say this—if the critics of jazz or Benny Goodman alone, their criticisms would fall flat. There isn't a thing wrong with either of these two bands from a musician's point of view. True they contain a lot of improvising, but that is an art in itself and might be considered a good thing. I'm taking the attitude that there is something good in American music besides what a symphony orchestra plays, and if you will take the trouble to listen to the best jazz artists, I think you'll agree. Mr. Symphony Man, that, of course, excludes Gabe, Louie, Kassel, and Fields, as a few examples.

Among the well known trick bands on the air is that of Horace Heidt. By trick bands, I mean one that re-

## Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



**JOHN HOWARD**  
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WEIGHT 155 POUNDS  
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BORN CLEVELAND, OHIO  
APRIL 14, 1911  
REAL NAME, JOHN COX  
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: 0  
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ONCE-GERMED DUCKS



STARRING AS HO IN CHURCH FESTIVALS



EDITOR OF HIGH SCHOOL NEWS PAPER

## GYM TEAM EXHIBIT RECEIVES PRAISE FROM CINCINNATI

In response to his contribution of exhibits to the Midwest Educational Exhibits at Cincinnati, Joe DiGiovanna, gym coach, received the following letter:

Dear Mr. DiGiovanna:

The Committee on Educational Exhibits of the Midwest Physical Education Association wishes me to again express our thanks to you for the splendid exhibit you sent to the recent Convention in Cincinnati. It helped materially in making the entire exhibit one of the best we have ever had. Thank you for your trouble in arranging and sending it.

Grace B. Davies  
Chairman of Committee on  
Midwest Educational Exhibits  
Margaret Strassler  
Local Chairman

Nine pictures were sent to Cincinnati; four of pyramids and five of the "Living Statuary." The statuary poses were: "Gladitorial Combat" with Olein Dawson, Thomas North, and Kenneth McGuire; "The Plunger" (Kenneth McGuire); "The Wrestler" (Thomas North and Olein Dawson); "The Discus Thrower" (Thomas North); and "The Flying Girl" also posed by North.

A smashing victory in its final game of the basketball season gave John Tarleton (value in 1936 consecutive win and its fourth undefeated year of competition.

What a columnist of the Minnesota Daily heard at the Midwest building: "Here, John, put my purse in your pocket. It won't hurt your figure any!"

Because heavy snows have choked off the food supplies of pheasants and deer in the neighboring game refuge, St. John's University has provided feed and grit at several distributing stations in the woods.

**ROOM or BOARD**  
For Boys  
705 S. Normal

The average increase in the sale of electric light bulbs in the United States is 10 per cent a year.

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## NOTICE

Mr. V. K. Brown, director of recreation for the Chicago Park System will show a baseball movie taken for instructional purposes in the auditorium, Tuesday, April 20. The program will begin at 8 o'clock and last about forty-five minutes.

## THROUGH HOLLYWOOD

By HARRY COULTER

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—Sports enthusiast Joe R. Brown stopped long enough between scenes in his new picture "All in Confusion," the other day to advocate \$40 a month for college football players, minimize the importance of all-American selections, and utter a few mouthfuls about football in general.

"Every college football player ought to be paid \$40 a month for his services," said Brown when the plan proposed by some institutions to openly subsidize their gridlers. "Not as a regular salary, you understand, but as expense money to cover their board and room, in addition to their tuition."

"They should also be provided with a job, and their living quarters should be decent. It would be a good idea for the fraternities to give the football players special rates."

"No, I don't think they should be paid regular salaries. That would spoil them. And besides, it isn't right to commercialize the game."

Garbed in a light-colored gray suit with pin-stripes, a red and white bow tie that fairly yelled, and a baton in his hand, the comic, dressed for his role as Elmer Lane, the flash reporter on a small-town paper, leaned back in his chair and warmed up to his favorite topic.

"You gotta hand the alumni a lot of the credit when a college has a good team," said the man who would rather yell himself hoarse at a football game than attend a Hollywood premiere.

"They're the ones who go out and dig up good players, and I think it's a fine thing. They should show an interest in their school."

All-American selections, Brown believes, are not reliable.

"To draw even an approximate judgment it would be necessary to see at least seven teams twice, and even then you might catch a hot when he is playing his worst, or maybe they would be the only ones to come back at play all season."

"It almost seems as if they allow each college of the country only so many players anyhow. Why, there have been times when we've had as many as seven real all-Americans."

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## Queen Views Coronation Modes



Just as she will have a front seat at the coronation, so Queen Elizabeth (right) has a front seat at a preview in London of the royal gowns that will lend color to the momentous occasion. The richly furred robe worn by the model is typical of the sumptuous creations in which British noblemen will witness the crowning.

light here on the coast."

The good college team compared with the good pro team? There's just a great deal of difference, Brown avers. The former have the spirit and the latter more ability.

"There's little waste motion on a pro team. They know what to do and when to do it. To compete successfully with them, the collegians would need a good posset. That's where the pros shine. You can't make much yuck-ize through their forward wall."

"Well, gotta go now," grinned the comedian through his greasepaint as he was about to take a moment later he was exclaiming, "Backtracks with director, cameramen and technicians. Joe R. Brown, football expert, straddled that shining red and white robe filled his hat at a sunny angle and became Elmer Lane, guide on the Claymont Circuit."

LOST  
Glasses and necktie. Return to Little Station house, Howard.

## MOVIE NEWS

By LUCY PHILLIPS

Our local theatre is showing "Park Avenue Lawyer" on Saturday, April 17. This is a drama set against the background of New York City and a classic lumber camp in the northwest. George O'Brien and Beatrice Roberts are the stars. A social lion turns wildcat in a lumber camp.

Sunday and Monday, April 15 and 16, brings us "Love Is News." Three great stars are coming back: Tyrone Power, Lucretia Young, and Ina Araceli. Tyrone is a newspaper reporter who thinks too much of getting a "scoop." Don Ameche is the hard-driving editor of the paper. Lucretia is a wealthy society girl who resents her father's continual abuse of Tyrone's secrets. To get revenge, she announces her engagement to Tyrone to give him a taste of too much publicity. He gets fired, she breaks him a merry chase, and they discover that love is news. Their kisses crash the headlines and their nights of romance sell "extra" in the morning. A thrilling topsy-turvy step out together in a hand-sparking, sky-lark, kiss-and-run romance.

Take time out for romance, so say Michael Whalen and Claire Trevor. A romance built on highway romance, with a minor-caravan of excitement on wheels—the brakes burst out. Pal day, Tuesday, April 20, these two stars are appearing in "Time Out For Romance." Events preceding second is crammed with hilarious, exciting adventure, but there's always time for love.

"Swing High, Swing Low" on Wednesday and Thursday, April 21 and 22. Fred MacMurray is a trumpet virtuoso marries Carol Lombard. She helps him become famous, but divorces him when he falls her. Without her, he falls. She hears of this, comes back to help him, and he again succeeds because of the inspiration she gives him. They discover there are nice girls in Panama when they end up in one. Up they go, down they come; one minute in the clouds, the next on the rocks. Charles Laughton gets a touch at comedy.

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